

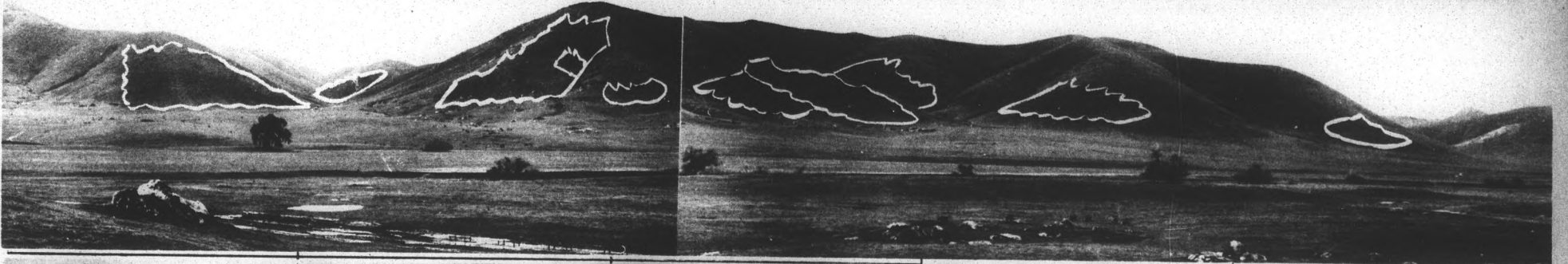
# The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XV — NO. 36

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 22, 1962

## FOOTHILL CATTLEMEN BATTLE WORM INFESTATION TO SAVE RANGE GRASS



WORMS OF the Crane fly, apparently finding ideal conditions for hatching on the wet foothill cattle range, particularly on the north slopes, have developed into a serious infestation that cattlemen in the Yokhol valley are now fighting with spray planes and helicopters in an effort to save their range grass. Top photo

indicates extent of slopes infested, just east of the Adolph Gill headquarters; second photo shows county and state agricultural field men "taking a break" at the dinner table in the Gill cookhouse, from left: Bill Clark, county agricultural inspector; Brick Hanchett, from the state bureau of entomology; Don Taylor, state economic entomologist, and Bill Cunningham, county pest control inspector. Small photo shows the worms - grey in color and about an inch and a half in length - that are ruining large areas of grazing land by eating the grass roots during the day, then coming to the surface to eat the grass itself during the night.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Ranches Warned To Check Land For Possible New Outbreaks

YOKHOL VALLEY, Feb. 22—Helicopters and airplanes are dumping spray on thousands of acres of range land in an effort to halt a sudden infestation of worms that are killing new grass and leaving behind them great areas of slick hillsides that only a few days ago were "greening up" as a result of February rains.

The infestation appears to be centralized between Yokhol creek and Lewis creek, in the lower and middle foothill ranges.

Infestations, however, have been reported both north and south of this general area, including spots in the Tule river watershed, and ranchers are warned to check their range land for evidence of worm infestation, since it is not known just where trouble will break out.

Little exact information on the worms appears to be available since this is first outbreak of its kind that can be remembered in Tulare county. Last year, it is stated, there was a similar outbreak on northern California cattle ranges.

With helicopters and airplanes flying a spray mixture of diesel oil and DDT at the rate of one and one-half gallons per acre, indications yesterday morning were that worms were "being killed by the millions", and that control efforts

will be successful.

The worms are said to be the larvae of the Crane fly, and apparently eggs that have perhaps been in the ground for a long period of time are hatching under highly favorable conditions.

Infestation appears heaviest on the north slope of hills; actually large areas of hillside show black and slick where the worms have worked through, and surrounding these areas, grass takes on an off-color tinge as it starts to die.

The worms — so thick in many areas that they can actually be heard working — eat grass roots during the day, then come to the surface of the ground at night to eat the grass itself. It is while

(Continued On Page 9)

## Springville Rodeo Queen Contest Announced For Tulare County Girls

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 22 — Invitation to compete for title of queen of the 1962 Springville rodeo has been issued by the Springville Rodeo association, with all unmarried girls in Tulare county between the ages of 16 and 21 years eligible. Rodeo dates are April 7 and 8.

General chairman for the contest is Mrs. Herbert Pearson, of Springville, who states that queen contestants will be judged on riding ability, 50 per cent; scholarship, 25 per cent; personality, 20 per cent; and sale of special tickets, five per cent. Girls must provide a photograph suitable for publication.

Queen contestants receive 25 per cent of the money from the tickets they sell; queen attendants

will receive special trophies; the queen will receive a trophy and \$100 in cash, or a western outfit.

Deadline for entry in the queen contest is March 3, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Pearson states that queen candidates will receive their tickets that night, and no tickets will be issued prior to that time.

Any organization that desires to sponsor a candidate, or to sell tickets for a candidate, must deal directly with the girl concerned; (Continued On Page 10)

## 4-H LIVESTOCK JUDGING INSTRUCTION AT FAIR GROUNDS SATURDAY MORNING

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 22 — Instruction in livestock judging for Tulare county 4-H club members will be given Saturday morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock, at the

## Arden Milk Producers Will Form Organization At Tipton Today

TIPTON, Feb. 22 — Dairymen who produce milk for Arden

Farms will form the Arden Valley Milk Producers at a meeting set for 10 a.m. today at the IDES (Continued On Page 10)

## Gymkhana Set For Arena Sunday, March 4

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 22—Thirteen events are set for first annual Gymkhana that will be sponsored by the Success Gymkhana association, Sunday, March 4, at the Rocky Hill arena; activities will start at 9:30 a.m. and continue through the afternoon with (Continued On Page 10)

## State Senator J. Howard Williams Announces Candidacy for Reelection

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 22—Senator J. Howard Williams announced today that he will be a candidate for reelection as Tulare county's representative in the California State Senate.

Now completing his fourth term, Senator Williams is the fifth ranking member of the Senate in terms of seniority. He is chairman of two important committees: The Senate Water Resources committee, and the Senate Interim Fact Finding Committee on Natural

Resources.

In addition, Senator Williams (Continued On Page 10)



STATE SENATOR J. Howard Williams, who announced today that he will be a candidate for reelection to represent Tulare county in the State Senate. Williams, who is now in Sacramento during the 1962 budget session of the legislature, is completing his fourth, four-year term in the Senate.

(Hammond photo)

## WOODVILLE NEAR SELL-OUT

WOODVILLE, Feb. 22 — If you plan to attend the Woodville chamber of commerce banquet the evening of March 3, better waste no time in getting tickets. Jack Ashworth, ticket chairman, reports that with seating capacity at the elementary school limited to 400, the banquet is already a near sell-out.

## AD ERROR

We erred last week by including the word "installed" in connection with an advertisement for seat belts placed by Marty's Upholstery Shop. The price as stated in the advertisement did not include installation.



PLANS FOR annual Springville Rodeo, April 7-8, are well underway, sponsored by the Springville Rodeo association, a group that represents the various civic and farm groups in the Springville community. In above photo are some of the key association representatives: Seated, from

left: Bill Murphy, association secretary and representative of the Springville Veterans of Foreign Wars; Tom Masonheimer, association president and Springville Lions club representative; Peggy Pearson, chairman of the Rodeo Queen contest; standing, from left: Jim Barber, publicity chair-

man; Glenn Cole, Springville chamber of commerce; Bruce Borror, Springville Farm Bureau center; Wes Maas, Lions club; Carlos Gregg, Springville Grange; Pat McDonald, chamber of commerce; Darwin Griswold, Farm Bureau; Willard Choate, chamber of commerce; and Herb Brown, VFW.

(Farm Tribune photo)



## Editorial Comment

### LET'S SOLVE PAT'S PROBLEM

In all probability Governor Brown would have been criticized by many had he accepted that raise recommended for next term by the Department of Finance, just as we have twitted him for rejecting it. That's an occupational hazard of office holding. Yet his modest refusal does seem to have several holes in it.

In the first place there is nothing essentially wrong with the state's top employees getting a raise now and then. By his self-sacrificial act, is the good governor putting his foot in his fellow officials' mouths, making them look selfish in accepting?

In the second place, howcum Pat didn't know about that raise being in the budget? He presented his budget as a reasonable and tight one, and was prepared to fight for it. Now it looks as if he isn't quite so well acquainted with it as he should be. The legislature will be well advised to give his spending proposals an extra-careful going over.

Of course, all this discussion of a raise for Pat Brown may be academic. Even if the legislature keeps it in the budget, the people next November just might make his promised refunding of it unnecessary.

### News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Kenneth Daniels and a friend of Hayward was a recent visitor with his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moulton.

Mrs. Henry Ratzleff of the Bear Creek Ranch visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Jordon and daughter in Bakersfield over the weekend.

Mrs. Eda Spees accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd of Ducor, attended the funeral services of her cousin, Guy Abbott, who died after a long illness in Los Angeles. After services there the body was shipped to McMinnville, Ore., for burial.

Mrs. Cyril Miller and Mrs. Jim Higuerra were hostesses to a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Kent Woods (formerly Linda Cooper) in the Miller home on February 6.

The gifts were presented to her in a bassinet guarded by a stork. The table centerpiece was a cake shaped like a cradle, nut-cup diapers were favors.

Games were played with prizes going to Mary Miller, Norah Mowat, Rosie Hyder and Ethel Mowat.

Refreshments of cake, raspberry chiffon whip, coffee and tea, were served to the 35 guests present. Linda received many lovely and useful gifts from the guests present and from many who could not attend.

The Springville Hobby Club

met last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Lunsford in Porterville.

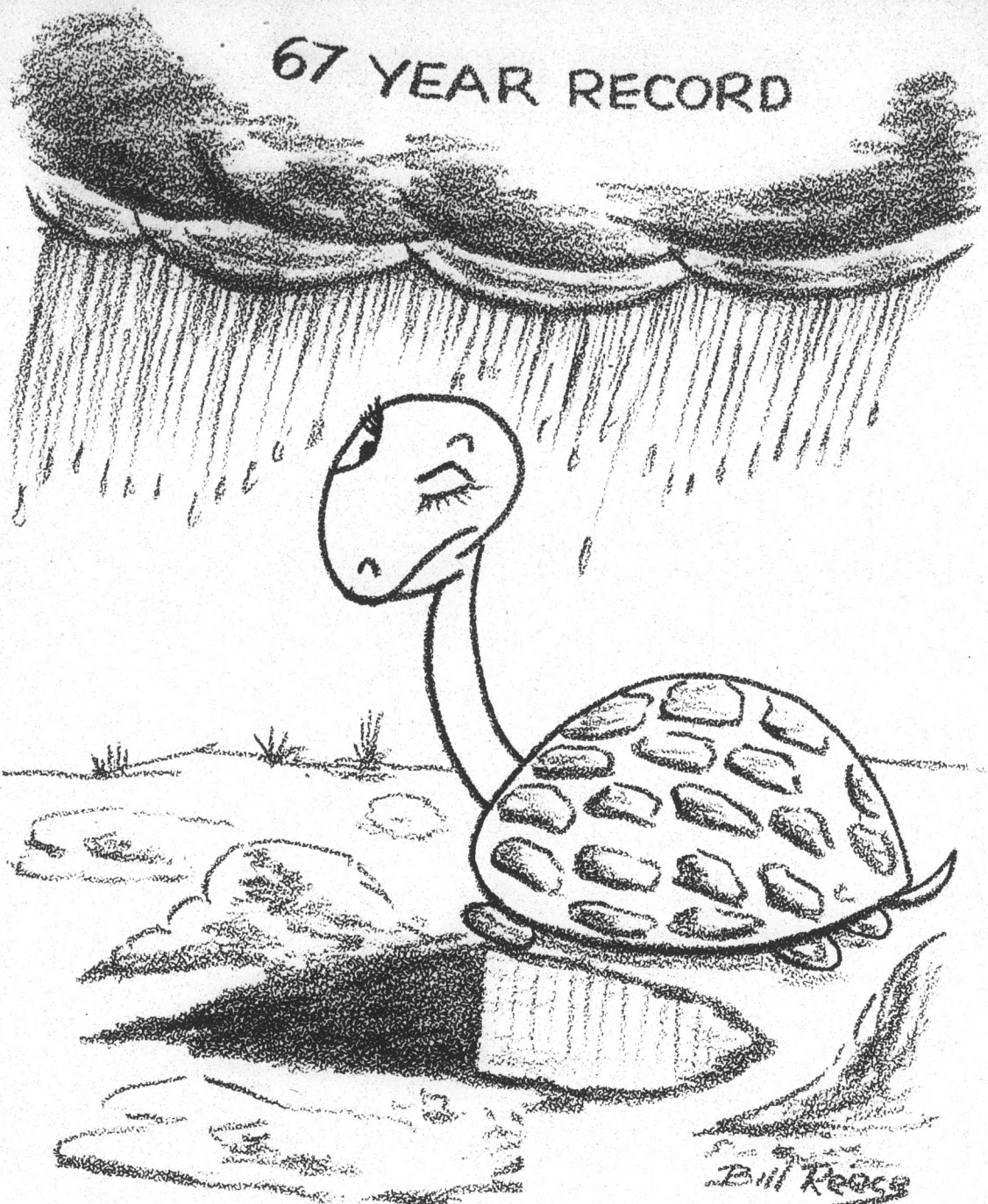
Roll call and minutes of January meeting were read by Secretary Florence Fitzpatrick after President Lucile Higgins called the meeting to order. Winnie Gage reported that she and Esther Slusher had set out some more California poppies and ice plants along Highway 190 (which is one of the Club's projects.)

Mrs. Ethel Rush displayed a new hooked rug and a wall plaque to the group. Mrs. Lunsford had many lapidary articles and uncut stones on display and gave interesting talks on finding and making of jewelry of the many different stones, and she also had many lovely pictures that she has painted.

Refreshments of jello, cakes, coffee and tea were served to the ones already mentioned and Juanita Radeleff, Ann Baird, Rose Van Ness, Carmah Hodges, Irene Edwards, Berniece Chamberlain, Jeannette Higgins, Gwen Myrick and Emma McCutcheon.

Traveling luncheon in March will be in the homes of Carmah Hodges, Eda Spees and Juanita Radeleff.

Mrs. Mable Garman visited in Bakersfield a few days last week with her daughters, Mrs. Gladys Jefford and Mrs. Patsy Doran and families.



WE ONLY HEARD, The Farm Tribune, August 17, 1961: Thirty inches of rain during the coming season is now assured. Seems that Jasper Jansen, of Lindsay, has a dry-land tortoise that each year,

in accordance with the mysterious dictates of nature, digs itself into the ground for protection from winter water. Back in 1957-58, when rainfall hit a near record of more than 16 inches, the tortoise dug it-

self a hole three feet deep; now it is digging again - at nearly four feet, and is still going strong... For the past three seasons of near drought it has merely kicked a little dirt on its back.

### Rockford 4-H Gives Program For PTA Group

ROCKFORD, Feb. 22 — Members of the Rockford 4-H club recently presented a program before the Rockford PTA.

Mrs. Pete Lunstad, community leader, presented Club President Sharon Hochuli as master-of-ceremonies; Lynda Koontz gave a demonstration on cotton fabrics; Randy Jones and Dennis Cavit gave an electricity safety demonstration; Jackie and Jamie Lunstad showed the different cuts of beef.

A fashion show was presented by members with clothing projects, with first-year members, who modeled aprons, including: Barbara Stephens, Kathy Briano, and Carol Jean Hutchinson; collars and cuffs were modeled by second-year members Samie Firestone and Given Turney; Jeanie Hall modeled a dress, and Paullette Cramer an apron.

Third-year members Sandra Valine modeled a housecoat and pajama set, and Lynda Koontz a cotton dress.

Diana Ferrero presented a baton act, and Karol Kisling, Clara Clark and Linda Mills sang a song. Jimmie Koontz, safety junior leader, reported on the club's safety program.

Rainfall for the weekend in Springville, reported by Ranger station was 1.06, bringing season's total to 12.67 compared to last year's 6.87. Snow Monday morning was down to 3,600 ft. and Camp Nelson 15 1/2 inches; Cedar Slope near 24 inches and still snowing.

### CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

**VIRGINIA LORTON, Burlingame**—"In America today we feel that somehow authority and obedience are opposed to the sacred ideal of liberty. We overlook that liberty without order is anarchy."

**JESSE SHAW, University of S.F. student**—"College is a good proving ground where you can determine your capabilities and discover your weaknesses."

**BERNIE GROTZ, Arcadia**—"There are two methods of maintaining the peace. One is to stay stronger than our enemies. The other is to surrender to them."

**MRS. R. C. HARRESCHOU, San Lorenzo, on federal aid to education**—"I have more confidence in our elected school boards and local administrators than I would have in a federal Mr. X and all his hired little X's."

**JULIET PROWSE, Hollywood dancer, on surprise engagement to Frank Sinatra**—"We don't go for

this teen-age bit about going steady and all that jazz."

**DR. FRED SCHWARZ, anti-communist crusader, answering Atty. Gen. Mosk's "fly by night" charge**—"Very often we work at our cause all day and fly by night."

**LEROY McDONALD, 20, Oakland student, on citizen initiative**—"We could help ourselves if we TRIED to help ourselves. You can't expect city officials to assume all the responsibility."

### The Farm Tribune

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413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers

Co-Publishers and Owners

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Second class postage paid at Porterville, California  
Single copy 5c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

February 22, 1962

Vol. XV, No. 36



LOOK AT THIS

WOMEN'S  
SHOES

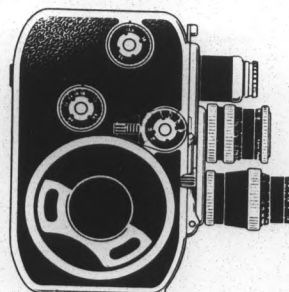
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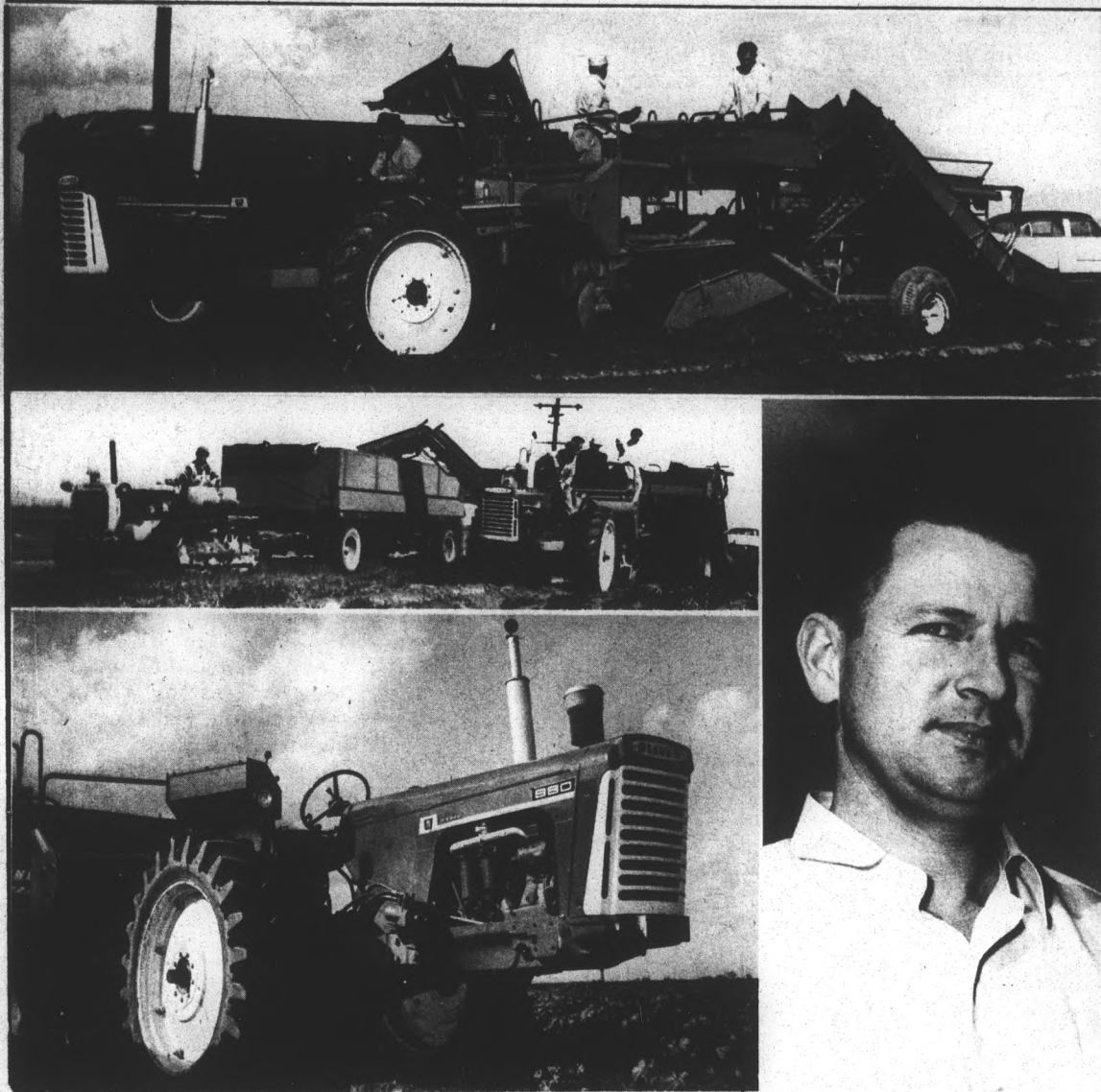
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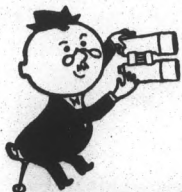
SU 4-5664





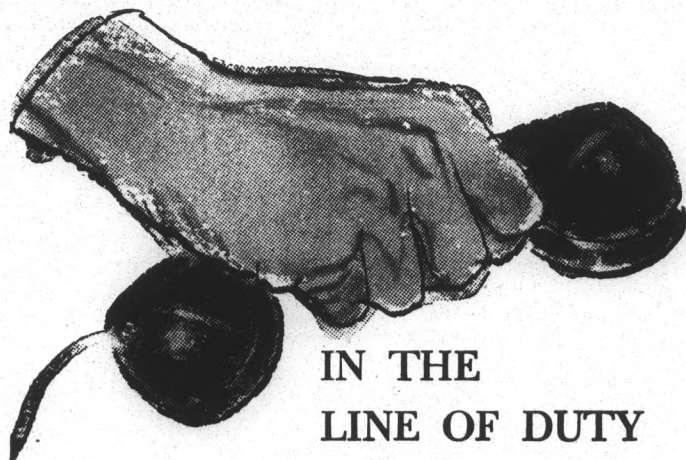
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IN THE  
LINE OF DUTY

There was the case of the asthmatic little teen-ager who had an acute seizure at four o'clock one morning. In the excitement, the bottle containing her prescription fell to the floor and shattered. What was done? The pharmacist was called immediately. What would you do?

Emergencies like this are not unusual. It's part of our responsibility as pharmacists to help out when needed. It's all in the line of duty.

For medical advice and treatment, see your physician.  
For prompt prescription service, call us.

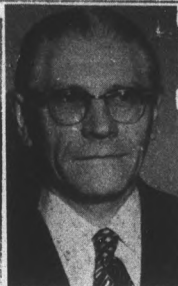


COBB DRUG CO.  
401 N. Main SU 4-5824

BIG EQUIPMENT for big fields in California - specifically potato fields - is the basis for this pilot model of a completely hydraulic potato digger that was being tested last week near Poplar by Lockwood Graders Inc., of Gering, Nebraska. Two top photos show the digger as it takes the potatoes out of the ground, and moves them by endless belt to a bulk truck that is pulled alongside the digger by a tractor. Lower left photo shows the power unit of the digger, a field tractor that has been adapted for special use, with front wheel removed, and with hydraulic steering controls. Individual photo is of Ray Haun, who is handling the field tests of the new digger, which is the first completely hydraulic-operated unit of its kind to be developed. Lockwood Graders Inc. specialize in vegetable grading, packing, and field equipment, designed primarily for the smaller operations in the middle west. The firm has developed other equipment specifically for California farming, and has a sales and service outlet in Bakersfield. The new potato digger will be tested during the coming spring and summer on several types of soil, and will be used on at least 500 acres in California to "get the bugs out." If the machine proves itself, it will probably be put on the market next year. Haun says that performance and price date has not yet been developed, however it is expected the machine will move in dry soils at about four miles an hour, and will sell for around \$16,000, more or less. (Farm Tribune photos)

### DAY CLINICS FOR MIGRATORY WORKERS

VISALIA, Feb. 22—Day clinics for seasonally employed and migrant agricultural workers, and child health conferences, have been set for the Woodville Labor camp at 9 a.m., February 28; at the Pixley elementary school at 9 a.m. on March 1, and at the Earlmart elementary school, 9 a.m., on March 2.



## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson

One result of the Berlin crisis is that the nations of Europe are uniting for mutual protection. An economic alliance known as the Common Market has proven successful.

Now Great Britain is ready to join. When she does, Norway, Denmark, and Eire will almost certainly join, too, bringing the total countries in the Common Market to ten. These ten nations hold deep significance for the Bible student. Revelation, chapter 17, tells about a fantastic beast with ten horns. An angel explains, "The ten horns are ten kings (nations) . . . these have one mind, and shall give their power and strength unto the beast."

Today we are witnessing the fulfillment of this prophecy.

The Antichrist, a suave leader and bold general, will subdue "the beast (the ten nations) and control it. At first his rule will be wise and benevolent. He will be hailed as a military genius, the saviour of modern civilization.

Then his ungodly ambition will plunge the world into warfare fear, and famine. In his efforts to carve a world empire for himself, he will no doubt extend his rule over Egypt, Africa, and the Middle East.

He will be strong, clever, and cruel. Promising peace and prosperity, he will destroy freedom. He will fiercely stamp out religious liberty, spilling the blood of Christian martyrs. He will close churches, burn the Bible, and force men to worship him!

Universal peace and prosperity will not come through trade pools, scientific research, education, push-button magic, or spending extra billions of dollars. It will not come until Jesus Christ returns to earth, to set up his earthly kingdom. During his millennium reign, "swords will be beaten into ploughshares", and the world will enjoy a thousand blessed years of peace.

## GEOMAGNETIC STATION PLACED AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 22 — The Scripps Institute of Oceanography of La Jolla, a unit of the University of California, has established a temporary geomagnetic observatory on the Porterville College campus.

Dr. Ulrich Schmucker, of the Scripps staff, said the observatory operation is part of a special National Science Foundation study for determining possible magnetic deviations in the western part of the United States.

Similar stations have been established at Coalinga high school and Fresno State college.

The observatory station, which is being maintained by the college, consists of a set of three magnet-meters of very high intensity. They are housed in a 3x3 aluminum shelter which is five feet high. Burl Cuffman, chairman of the science and mathematics department, and Jacob Pacansky, a geology major, are maintaining the station during the six weeks it will be located on the campus.

Motor-vehicle travel in the United States in 1960 totalled 718.8 billion vehicle-miles.

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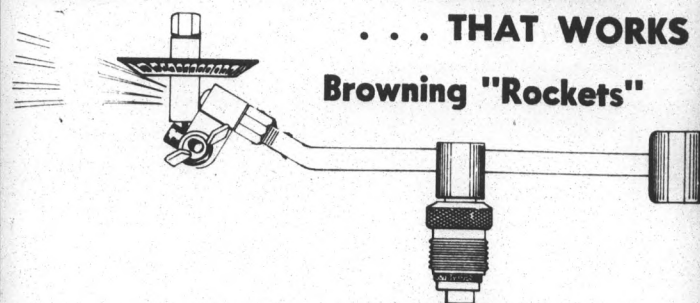
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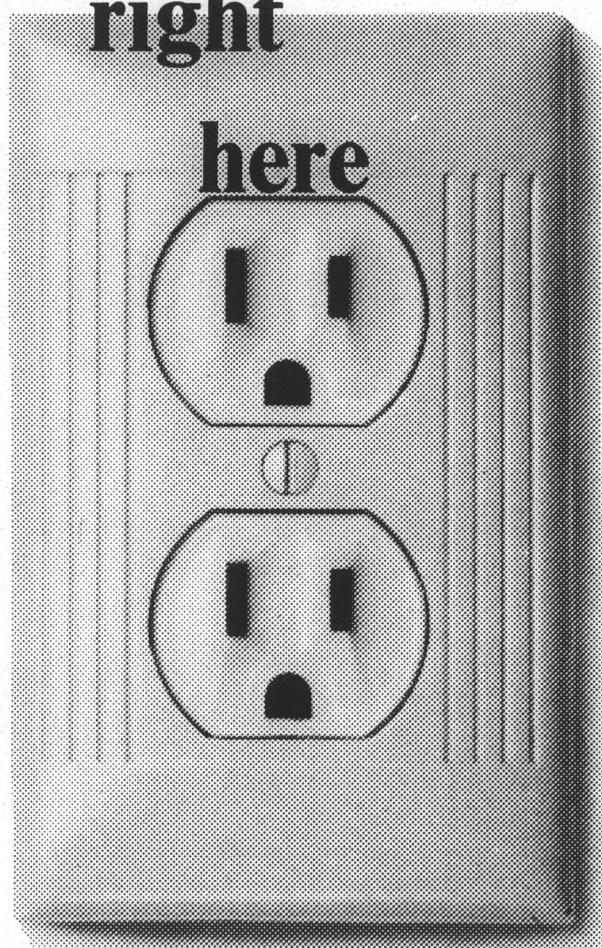
## CHARITABLE GROUPS MUST FILE RETURNS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22—Charitable, religious, social, and educational organizations must file information returns on Forms 599 to report to the Franchise Tax Board salaries of \$1,500 or more paid to single employees, or \$3,000 or more paid to married employees. State Controller Alan Cranston, Board chairman, said the returns must be filed even though such organizations are themselves exempt from tax.

Cattle on feed in California feed lots continues at a record high — 715,000 head as of February 1.



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versatile  
dependable  
powerful friend  
enters  
your life  
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ELECTRICITY... always ready to brighten your nights, lighten your work, help you enjoy life more. What else serves you so many ways, so often, for so little?

As a power for today, clean, modern, economical electricity has no equal. As the power of the future, it has no competitor.

That is why practically all segments of industry are making every possible effort to find new ways to produce, deliver and use electricity. The electric industry, of course, continues to lead in this research. And logically so. Electricity is our business.

Whatever the source, electrical energy is limitless, and Southern California Edison will continue to bring you an abundant, dependable supply at the lowest possible rates.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY



HONORED FOR their outstanding work in the field of law enforcement by the Porterville Exchange club at a ladies night meeting last Thursday were, top photo from left: Harold Jones, Califor-

nia Highway patrol; Jack Flores, Tulare county deputy sheriff; and Jim Heusdens, Porterville city police officer. Lower photo is of Freedom Crissman, U.S. Treasury department agent, who spoke on law enforcement, particularly in connection with his department's work in alcohol beverage control laws. He is displaying an illegal weapon, one of several that he showed. Crissman pointed that when arrests are made and illegal weapons are taken in a car by arresting officers, the car can also be confiscated. Concerning the weapon shown, Crissman said the pistol itself is not classed as an illegal weapon, but it becomes illegal when the stock is put on it.  
(Farm Tribune photos)

## Poplar Chamber Plans Youth Center Improvements Soon

POPLAR, Feb. 22 — President Howard Tharp, of the Poplar chamber of commerce, announced recently that the Tule River Youth center has been presented a gift of trees and a watering system from the Poplar Grange. Plans for installation were discussed at the last regular business meeting of the chamber, which convenes on the second Tuesday of each month.

The chamber is now sponsoring a paper drive in the Poplar area to raise money for the Porterville High School Band's trip to the World's Fair in Seattle. Arrangements for pick-up of newspapers may be made by phoning Mrs. Gray, SU 4-6415 or Mrs. George at SU 4-5814. The drive will end about May 1.

Proceeds from the recent banquet were deemed satisfactory, and members hope that the grandstands at the Youth Center for which the money was earmarked will be installed in the near future.

Average rainfall in the extreme northwestern area of California is 100 inches.

## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

### February

24 - 4-H Livestock Judging, Porterville Fair Grounds  
24 - Concert series — "Caledonia Singers"

### March

3 - Woodville Chamber Banquet  
20 - High School Tax Election  
23 - Fine Arts festival  
31 - Concert series — "Paganini Quartet"

### April

7 - Strathmore F.F.A. Livestock Show  
7-8 - Springville Rodeo  
12-13 - Science Fair at College  
26 - Bartlett Band concert

### May

4,5 - Co. 4-H Fair, Tulare  
5-6 - Porterville Roundup  
11 - Panther Band concert  
17-18-19 - Porterville Fair  
18 - Dedication, Success Dam  
25 - Co. Chamber Banquet, Giant Forest

### June

4 - Pioneer Graduation  
5 - Bartlett Graduation  
6 - Port. High School Graduation  
7 - Porterville College Graduation  
15 - Panther Band at Seattle

## Good Walking ... Good Hunting



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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16076

Superior Court of the State of  
California For the County  
of Tulare

Estate of  
**HANNAH M. FRINCHABOY**,  
also known as Hannah Frinch-  
aboy, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to  
the creditors of the above named  
decendent that all persons having claims  
against the said decendent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk  
of the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them, with the necessary vouch-  
ers, to the undersigned at the offices  
of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attor-  
neys at law, 520 East Mill Street,  
Porterville, California, which is the  
place of business of the undersigned  
in all matters pertaining to the estate  
of said decendent, within six months  
after the first publication of this no-  
tice.

ROSA SULLIVAN, Executrix  
of the Will of the above  
named decendent

Dated: February 6, 1962.

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: February 8, 1962.  
fe8,15,22,mari,8

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16083

Superior Court of the State of  
California For the County  
of Tulare

Estate of  
**WILLIAM F. THOMPSON**, also  
known as William Thompson,  
W. F. Thompson and William  
Fletcher Thompson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to  
the creditors of the above named  
decendent that all persons having claims  
against the said decendent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk  
of the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them, with the necessary vouch-  
ers, to the undersigned at the offices  
of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attor-  
neys at law, 520 East Mill Street,  
Porterville, California, which is the  
place of business of the undersigned  
in all matters pertaining to the estate  
of said decendent, within six months  
after the first publication of this no-  
tice.

HELEN A. THOMPSON, Executrix  
of the will of the above named de-  
cendent

Dated February 14, 1962.  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: February 22, 1962.  
fe22,mari,8,15,22

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16073

Superior Court of the State of  
California For the County  
of Tulare

Estate of  
**SARAH ELIZABETH LINDSAY**,  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to  
the creditors of the above named  
decendent that all persons having claims  
against the said decendent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk  
of the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them, with the necessary vouch-  
ers, to the undersigned at the offices  
of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attor-  
neys at law, 520 East Mill Street,  
Porterville, California, which is the  
place of business of the undersigned  
in all matters pertaining to the estate  
of said decendent, within six months  
after the first publication of this no-  
tice.

GARLAND A. HARPER,  
Administrator of the Es-  
tate of the above named  
decendent

Dated January 30, 1962.

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: February 1, 1962.  
fe1,8,15,22,mari

### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
the undersigned HOWARD McHEN-  
RY and ELSIE S. McHENRY are en-  
gaged in and conducting a general  
grain farming business near the town  
of Ducor, Tulare County, California,  
under the name and style of "Bar-  
toldus Ranch".

That the names of all of the mem-  
bers engaged in said business and  
their respective places of residences  
are as follows:

Howard McHenry, 540 Murry, Por-  
terville, California;  
Elsie S. McHenry, 540 Murry, Por-  
terville, California.

/s/ HOWARD McHENRY  
/s/ ELSIE S. McHENRY  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) SS.

COUNTY OF TULARE )  
On this 15th day of February, 1962,  
before me, the undersigned, a Notary  
Public in and for said County and  
State, personally appeared HOWARD  
McHENRY and ELSIE S. McHENRY,  
known to me to be the persons whose  
names are subscribed to the within  
instrument, and acknowledged to me  
that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.  
GAYLORD N. HUBER,  
Notary Public in and for  
said County and State.

(SEAL) fe22,mari,8,15

## Time Out

by DAVIS HARP

### PRO BALL PLAYERS LEAVE FOR THE SUNNY LANDS

Weather permitting, the 1962  
baseball season is due to start  
spring activities at any moment.  
This means that the professional  
baseball players will have to leave  
their bowling alleys (all pro base-  
ball players own bowling alleys)  
and head for the wide-open spaces  
of some sun-drenched state such

as Florida or Arizona. Until re-  
cently California was classified  
under that heading, but things  
have changed happily for the bet-  
ter.

This spring shouldn't be much  
different than the many others  
stretching into baseball's colorful  
past. Somewhere a big strong  
looking centerfielder will stretch  
and say, "I don't keer much to  
beat Ruth's record, ah'm jest try-  
in' to hep the team," and people  
will wonder at his tremendous  
show of humility and compare him  
to Grandi. The sport page of the  
newspapers will have pictures of  
old veterans looking wistfully on  
as the rookies, like colts gallop in  
the pasture, looking unbelievably  
swift on the green spring grass.  
And there will be gag shots, one  
will have Leo Doroher practicing  
shin kicking, trying to remember  
to follow through in order to get  
the maximum amount of power.  
A white-haired, old retired bank-  
er named Casey Stengel will stand  
with one leg cocked up on the  
edge of the dugout and talk about  
that fast feller, whatshisname,  
playing shortstop, and the Eng-  
lish language will grow and be  
richer for it.

Chewing tobacco sales will sky-  
rocket. Kids will ask their par-  
ents, "Can I have a quarter for a  
plug of tobacco today?" and the  
uninformed parents will wonder  
what happened to bubble gum.  
Every student of the game of base-  
ball knows that chewing tobacco  
is as necessary as a ball, bat and  
glove to a player. TV commer-  
cials would have you believe that  
all self respecting ball players  
chew Fav-or-rite, but we suspect  
that a little Day's Work and Bull-  
O-the-Woods sneaks in once in a  
while. It's the time of the stained  
chin and greased base paths.  
Makes for good sliding around sec-  
ond base. Press on!

Right now, between frames, the  
ballplayers are busy sending back  
their unsigned contracts. "More  
money" is the rallying cry that  
echoes across the land each spring  
when the baseball players nego-  
tiate their contracts. Consider the  
plight of Roger Maris, the man  
who smashed 61 baseballs over a  
fence last year. The Yankee front  
office had the bare-faced audacity  
to offer him a mere \$60,000 a year  
for his services. Maris, face red  
with indignation, sent the unsig-  
ned contract back and indicated  
that he should like to receive  
\$75,000 for his abilities. A man  
can take only so much. (Who is  
this fellow named Glenn who or-  
bited the earth for the pay of a  
Marine colonel?)

But the Maris' and the Mickey  
Mantels will sign. The sore arms  
will heal, and the pulled muscles

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16096

Superior Court of the State of  
California For the County  
of Tulare

Estate of  
**PEARL R. BARNES**, also known  
as Pearl Ruby Barnes, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to  
the creditors of the above named  
decendent that all persons having claims  
against the said decendent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk  
of the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them, with the necessary vouch-  
ers, to the undersigned at the offices  
of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attor-  
neys at law, 520 East Mill Street,  
Porterville, California, which is the  
place of business of the undersigned  
in all matters pertaining to the estate  
of said decendent, within six months  
after the first publication of this no-  
tice.

E. I. BARNES, SR., Executor  
of the will of the above named  
decendent

Dated February 20, 1962.  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: February 22, 1962.  
fe22,mari,8,15,22

## ROOFING ROOF COATINGS

Let It Rain . . .

But be sure your roof is  
protected by our  
**JOHNS MANVILLE  
ASPHALT ROOFING**

or our

**CEDAR SHINGLES**

or our

**CEDAR SHAKES!**

Cover small leaks with  
Tin Shingles and our  
Excellent Roof Coatings

Come in today!

Do not delay!

No payment until May 15th.  
No additional charge for the  
extra time.

Remodel and repair. Time-  
plan Financing Arranged.  
Nothing down. 36 months  
to pay.

## BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Serving This Community  
Since 1890

Porterville - - - Dial SU 4-2470

Terra Bella - - - Dial KE 5-4457

Cotton Center - Dial SU 4-0412

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16043

Superior Court of the State of  
California For the County  
of Tulare

Estate of  
**ROBERT MARION ANDERSON**,  
aka R. M. Anderson and as Mar-  
ion Anderson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to  
the creditors of the above named  
decendent that all persons having claims  
against the said decendent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk  
of the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them, with the necessary vouch-  
ers, to the undersigned at the offices  
of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attor-  
neys at law, 520 East Mill Street,  
Porterville, California, which is the  
place of business of the undersigned  
in all matters pertaining to the estate  
of said decendent, within six months  
after the first publication of this no-  
tice.

CORA M. NORRIS  
LAURENCE ANDERSON  
Co-Executors of the Will  
of the above named deced-  
ent.

Dated January 18, 1962.

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUNset 4-5064

Fuller, Christenson & Kralowec,  
101 North Villa,  
Porterville, California  
SUNset 4-4934  
Attorneys for Co-Executors

First publication: January 25, 1962.  
ja25,fe1,8,15,22

### VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT Year Ending December 31, 1961

Receipts	
Current Cash Balance, De-	
cember 31, 1960	\$10,685.50
Water Tolls - 1961	24,388.70
Collections, Tax Collector,	
1961	12,687.22
Sundry Items	4,019.82
Total	\$51,761.24

Disbursements	
Approved Expense	33,219.49

Balance Cash, December 31,	
1961	\$18,541.75

LAURA L. CROSIAR, Treasurer  
fe22,mari



**SPEAKER AT a potluck, Lincoln day dinner meeting of the**  
Porterville unit of the Federation of Republican Women, Feb-  
ruary 14 at the Women's clubhouse in Porterville was H. A.  
Andresen, at left, top photo, former publisher of the Exeter  
Sun and now studying in the field of education. With him are:  
Eleanor Jones, program chairman for the evening; Ethel Pres-  
tage, president of the Republican Women; and Nat Bradley,  
of Visalia, chairman of the Tulare County Republican Cen-  
tral committee. In lower photo are out-of-town Republican  
committee members who attended the dinner, from left: Virgil  
Goossen, Dinuba rancher; Dana Slaughter, Tulare rancher,  
and former resident of Porterville; Henry Picher, Orange Cove  
rancher; Dr. James Miller, Exeter optometrist; and Tad Mar-  
tin, Visalia, a member of the College of Sequoia faculty.  
(Farm Tribune photos)

will mend and in May a thin  
shouldered right hander named  
John Kennedy will toss out the  
ball that will officially begin the  
1962 baseball season.

For six long months Americans  
will first turn to the sports pages  
of the newspapers to study base-

ball results before pondering their  
fate on the habitually gloomy  
front pages.

Prediction: In 1962 Jackie Ken-  
nedy will submit plans to remodel  
Yankee Stadium in Early Ameri-  
can.

## When You Save - Go The United Way!

WE PAY  
**4.6%**  
Per Annum

**4 TIMES  
A YEAR**

Each Account **INSURED**  
up to

**\$10,000**

No withdrawal big or small has ever been refused at THE  
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN

Invest where your money will always be worth 100 cents  
on the DOLLAR

Funds Deposited by the 10th Earn Interest From the 1st of  
Any Month.



Porterville Main Office—324 N. Main—Dial SU 4-2686

Delano Office — 1123 Main Street — Dial 3847

Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System  
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.



BUY SELL LOAN  
**USE THE**  
RENT TRADE

**BUY IT! SELL IT!  
TRADE IT!**

**NOTICE**

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

**RATE**

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

**WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal.** GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

**PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE** — Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

**ELECTROLUX (R)**

VACUUM CLEANERS

AUTHORIZED SALES  
SERVICE & SUPPLIES

LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741  
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

WATKINS — Vanilla, Pepper, Vitamins and Minerals. Phone SU 4-2706, Kirk, 698 Holcomb. nov20tf

**MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE** — "We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center. 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484. nov17tf

FOR SALE—25 h.p. Electric Wind Machine Motor. KE 5-4639. fe15-3t-p

FOR SALE — 3 gal. paint pot and gun, portable gasoline engine powered, dual piston compressor, like new, cost \$395, want \$185; small compressor, 5 gal. air tank, 1/2 h. motor, regulator, hose & paint gun, suitable for painting, blowing or inflating tires, \$48.50; Erie gasoline hand pump, \$14.50; Kohler 800 watt gasoline or butane operated power plant; Pick-up rack for ladders, etc., \$25.00. SU 4-7381. After 6, SU 4-1651. fe15-t5

FOR SALE — 1946 Buick (std). Runs gd. \$100; Tote Gote (mec. clutch dr.) \$75; Marlin model. 336A 30-30 rifle, like new, \$45. Ph. 2-2738, Lindsay. fe1dh

**NEED A Second Car?** 1951 Studebaker V-8. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Above average. Priced at \$145. Call Jefferson 9-2679. f22-1

FOR RENT—small house, \$35.00 month. Call SU 4-6043 after 5 p.m. or see at 1441 W. Putnam. fe29tfdh



# CLASSIFIED

## SPECIAL SERVICES

### Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves  
Trenches Dug and Back-filled  
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

### Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

### STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSELHAUS, Inc.

Complete Engineering and Surveying Services

SUNset 4-6326  
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87  
Porterville, California

### Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —

Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use  
2-Way Radio Communication Thru  
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

### NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

### Crop and Livestock LOANS

Intermediate Term Loans on  
● FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE  
● PIPELINE REPAIRS  
● FARM HOME REMODELING

Visalia

### Production Credit

PORTERVILLE OFFICE  
213 E. Mill Street SU 4-2699

8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday  
or By Appointment

## Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces  
Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE  
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

## Porterville GLASS

● AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)  
● PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS  
● FURNITURE TOPS  
● WINDOW GLASS  
● SHOWER DOORS  
● ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS  
● ALUMINUM AND STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS  
● TUB ENCLOSURES  
515 West Olive  
SU 4-6038

## RUBBER STAMPS

ORDER ANY SIZE - ANY LETTERING

AT

The Farm Tribune

413 East Oak Street  
Porterville

## YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator

J. Howard Williams

During the legislative recess between now and our reconvening in budget session on March 7, the state budget proposed for fiscal 1962-63 will be gone over with a fine-toothed comb in both our houses. The Senate committee on finance and the Assembly committee on ways and means are already well into their detailed examination of the spending program. The latter group has set up a number of subcommittees to review the requests of various state agencies.

A big assist to the two committees in carrying out their tremendous task is the report of the legislative analyst, recently submitted to the joint legislative budget committee and distributed to all members of both houses. This 885 page document, which covers the state fiscal outlook for the ensuing year as well as an exhaustive evaluation of the budget requests of all state agencies, will be well thumbed as we work out our decisions.

Total reductions recommended in the report add up to more than \$40 million, of which \$30 million would apply to the general fund. The proposed cuts do not bulk large against the budget grand total of \$2.9 billion, but their basic importance is emphasized by the fact that the budget presented for our consideration is kept in balance by an amount far less than their total. So these recommendations must be taken into serious account during our deliberations.

As I wrote in my earlier discussion of the budget bill itself, the hard core of California's state budget problem lies in the conditions of the general fund. Proposed ex-

penditures from this fund during the next year actually exceed its anticipated revenues by \$34 million. The deficit will be made up by a starting balance of \$38 million.

The analyst's report strikes a note of warning about prospects for fiscal years after the coming one. "Thus, a reasonably conservative of revenues and expenditures contained in this budget indicates that a possible revenue gap or tax issue will exist in 1963-64 even if all major capital outlay is again financed from borrowings." The report emphasizes that the revenue increase in 1963-64 over 1962-63 is forecast at only \$100-\$140 million. The increase of next year over the current year is fixed in the budget at \$170 million. The difference of \$30 million could vitally change the tax outlook.

Biggest single cut in the budget recommended is the elimination of \$18 million in retroactive salary increases for state employees which would make a 5 percent raise effective as of last January 1st. The report recommends that the raise be made effective July 1st. "We see no logical basis for the retroactive pay increase as a matter of equity or hardship, and as a matter of public salary policy we believe that it is unsound and inefficient."

Other sizeable reductions proposed include \$6 million in mental hygiene, covering some \$400,000 in research, \$412,000 to eliminate duplicate outpatient clinics, and numerous other items. Cuts in educational items total about \$2.2 million, including \$461,000 at the University, \$845,000 at the state colleges, and \$156,000 in vocational rehabilitation. Proposed new officers and an extra 5 percent pay raise would be cut from the highway patrol budget. Public health would be cut back \$615,000, and social welfare, \$317,000. Water resources planning would be cut \$1.4 million.

A third important section is devoted to an analysis and forecast of state bond financing. It is noted that a total of \$920 million in new bonds, including \$100 million for aged housing, would go on the two ballots in 1962 if the Governor's recommendations are followed, upping the bond total to \$5.7 billion.

## Driveway Muddy?

... Rock Base Material will fix it in a jiffy. Makes a hard surface regardless of weather or soil conditions. Special price during February and March — 3/4" max. rock only \$1.15 per ton F.O.B. our plant. Ask for O. H. Base.

## SEQUOIA ROCK CO.

WORTH ROAD

PORTERVILLE

SU 4-5888



## We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

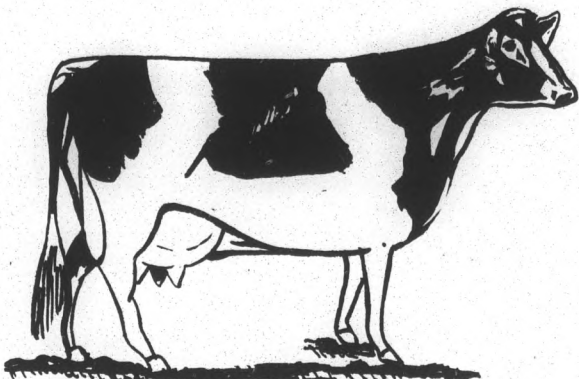
RECREATION POTENTIAL is popping out all over the place in connection with the proposed East Side project. Down at Hungry Hollow, about six and a half miles south of Porterville, an 800,000 acre feet holding and balancing reservoir will be constructed to even out the water flow, and to supply the Porterville-Bakersfield canal that will lead out to the south. This reservoir will be fairly constant in volume of water held, so there is little doubt but that it will provide an excellent location for boating enthusiasts and fishermen . . . And between Figarden and Little Dry creek, north of Fresno, water will be backed up the San Joaquin river for a distance of 15 miles by a dam only 67 feet high and about 2,000 feet in length to form a waterway that should provide all kinds of water recreation, including, quite likely, a line of resorts on both sides of the river . . . If you are a bit of a speculator, you might take a shot at some land along the San Joaquin, or along the Hungry Hollow shore line; it might make you rich some day. . . . But with all the California water projects now under way for the benefit of agriculture, there is a certain amount of inconsistency, what with the federal and state government spending big chunks of dough to bring water to new agricultural lands and to assure water for presently cultivated farm lands, while, at the same time, President Kennedy is telling us that with the great developments in farming techniques, our national problem is going to be to take 50 million acres out of cultivation . . . But we can handle that problem with no trouble at all. Take those acres out in Oklahoma, or Maine, or someplace. Lay off California.

PRESENT COUNCIL of the city of Porterville has at times shown a tendency to drift, rather than to set firm policy and stick with it. Of course there are situations in which policy should change, but when basic policy is up for review, any change should be made on a basis of sound and logical principle . . . Specifically we note the drift in city policy concerning delivery of water outside the incorporated area. In the July 18, 1961 meeting, the council voted 5-0 to stay with a long standing policy to deliver city water only to persons and property inside the corporate limits of the city — a sound and reasonable policy. But then the drift started. Later the council agreed to put in water service to areas that were in the process of annexation, if at the prescribed public protest hearing it was evident that strong sentiment existed in favor of annexation, and if city water mains were adjacent to the property, and if property owners paid the costs of hook-on, and if it was agreed that in event the annexation election failed, city water service would be discontinued. Personally, we went along with this modification of policy . . . Next move in the policy drift was to decide that even before the protest hearing, water service would be provided in areas seeking annexation, provided a petition was signed by a sufficient number of persons within the area to be annexed, stating that they would not protest annexation, and also stating that costs would be covered by persons receiving the service, and that in event the annexation failed, water service would be cut off. In both situations persons outside the city would pay twice the amount for water as

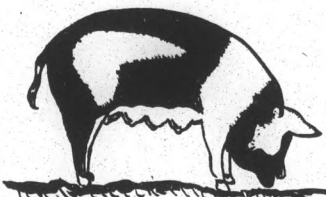
(Continued On Page 9)



BEEF-MAKER CATTLE FEED



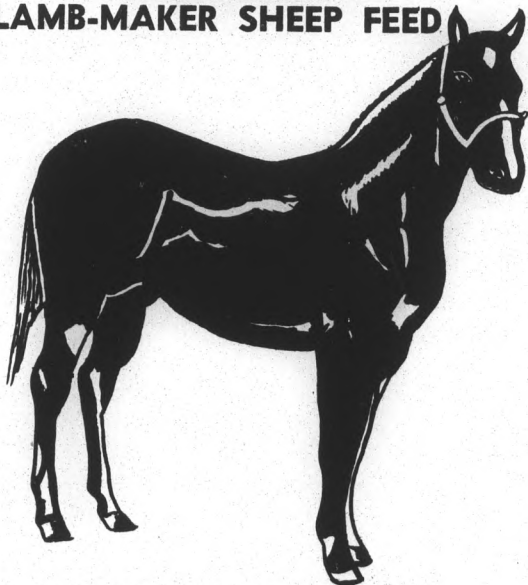
MILK-MAKER DAIRY FEED



PORK-MAKER HOG FEED



LAMB-MAKER SHEEP FEED



PEP-MAKER HORSE FEED



© FARMERS FEED

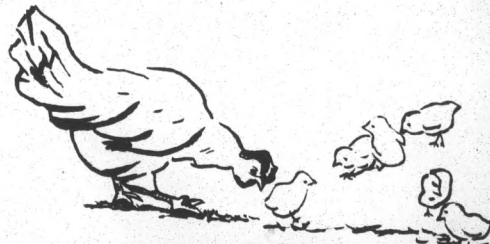
## IT TAKES THE RIGHT FEED AT THE RIGHT TIME

. . . TO MAKE TOP PROFITS

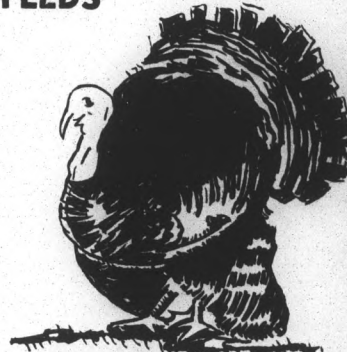
GUESSING . . . MAY WIN YOU A PRIZE ON A TV QUIZ SHOW, BUT IT WILL ONLY LOSE YOU MONEY WHEN YOU'RE FEEDING-OUT LIVESTOCK.

BESIDES, WHY GUESS, WHEN THE ANSWERS TO YOUR FEEDING PROBLEMS ARE NO FURTHER AWAY THAN OUR FEED STORE. IN FACT, HELPING FEEDERS TO SOLVE THEIR PROBLEMS IS WHAT WE ENJOY DOING MOST. AND, THOSE WHO APPRECIATE THIS EXTRA NO-CHARGE-SERVICE ARE KEEPING US PLENTY BUSY.

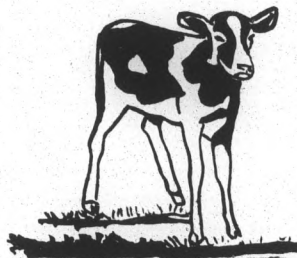
NOT SO BUSY, HOWEVER, THAT WE HAVEN'T THE TIME TO HELP YOU WITH YOURS. SO, STOP BY. IT COULD BE A MOST PROFITABLE VISIT.



CHICK-MAKER CHICK FEEDS



POULTRY FEEDS



CALF-MAKER STARTER FEEDS

## A FEED FOR EVERY NEED

MILLED TO EXACTING STANDARDS BY EXPERIENCED MILLERS WHO KNOW BEST — WHAT'S BEST

# Farmers Feed

"FROM OUR OWN CUSTOM MILL"

111 SOUTH "D" STREET  
SU 4-3304

Porterville's Oldest Independent Feed Store



# - WE WANT TO SERVE YOU -



## BOWLING AROUND THE CLOCK

### COFFEE SHOP

Open till 1:00 a.m.  
Monday thru Thursday  
Open till 3:00 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday  
Sundays till 11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY IS LADIES' DAY

Bowl 2 Games — Third Game Free

**Olive Avenue Bowl**

1 Block West of Underpass



## FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY IS OUR BUSINESS

A COMPLETE LIVING ROOM  
IN THREE DAYS

## COMPLETE LOCKER SERVICE

MEAT CUTTING — PREMIUM  
WRAPPED — FREEZING

TOP QUALITY BEEF,  
LAMB, PORK, at Bud-  
get Prices

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS  
FOR RENT

**JONES**

**Locker Service**

1140 W. Olive  
SU 4-0493



WHEN PLANNING YOUR ESTATE . . .

USE ALL THE SKILLS AT YOUR SERVICE!



Ted Ensslin

In cooperation with your lawyer,  
accountant, and trust officer, your  
New York Life Agent can provide  
many valuable services.

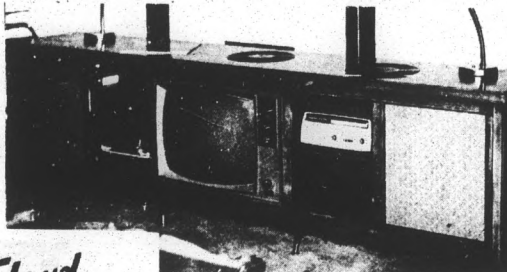


1001 N. Main Street

SUnset 4-5300

## ENTERTAINMENT CENTER REDUCED

\*STEREO  
\*23" Admiral  
TV  
\*A.M.-F.M.  
Tuner  
\*Tape Deck



9' - 3 3/4" Long, Hard Wood  
Maple Finish Cabinet

Regular

\$1,150.00..... now **\$750.00**



1207 West Olive

QUALITY . . . BEAUTY  
SERVICE



CUSTOM MADE  
DRAPES

Satisfaction  
Guaranteed

Free Estimates

400 N. Main  
SU 4-5394



## MEL'S

AUTOMATIC  
APPLIANCE

## SERVICE MOVES

INTO LARGER, MODERN QUARTERS TWO DOORS EAST ON OLIVE



Mel is moving into his new, modern building with the largest  
supply of repair parts for washers and driers in the area . . .  
Just a couple of doors west of his old location on Olive street.

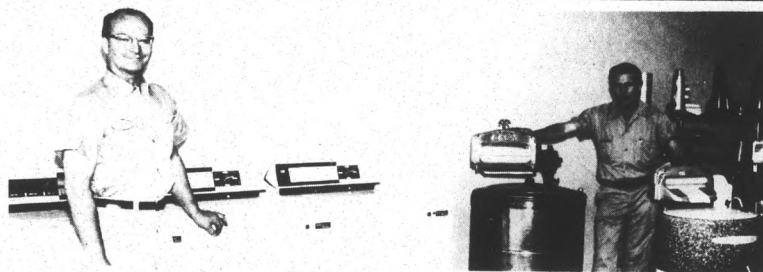
COMPLETE PARTS SUPPLY FOR  
ALL WASHERS, DRIERS AND  
SMALL APPLIANCES . . . PLUS  
LATEST SHOP EQUIPMENT AND  
TECHNIQUES

KENMORE SPECIALISTS



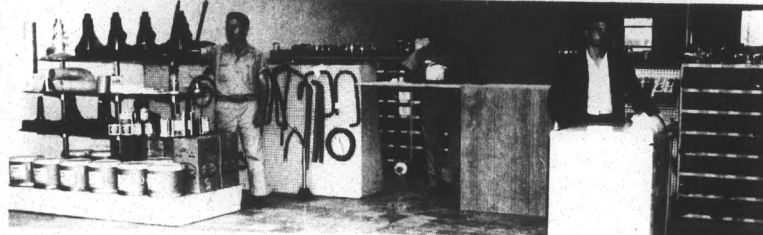
MEL'S NEW BUILDING

For Sales and Service of New and  
Used Washers and Driers



Arranging things in the new building are, lower, from left, Herb  
Kagley, shop man; Mel Raub, owner; and son Brent Raub. In  
upper photo Mel and Herb compare fine, modern washers to a  
1925 Easy Washer, with its copper tub. The Easy machine is a  
historical antique now. Mel invites everyone to come in for  
his "Do-It-Yourself Kit", and Free Information, designed for the  
"home" repair man.

Mel Has Served Porterville Area People Since 1949!



**ED Mc Comb**  
AND COMPANY

GENERAL  
CONTRACTOR

- Residential
- Industrial
- Commercial

NO DOWN ON  
APPROVED LOT

HOME CONSTRUCTION • ALTERATION  
REMODELING • ADDITIONS • ETC.

FREE ESTIMATES • PLANNING SERVICE  
Your Guarantee Is Our Handwritten Of Satisfied Customers

ED McComb & Leroy McKnight  
SU 4-8608

1170 N. Main St. SU 4-3521  
1170 N. Main St. SU 4-8972  
810 E. DATE, PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

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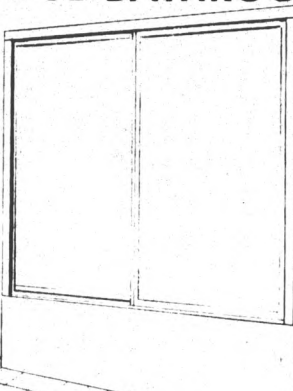
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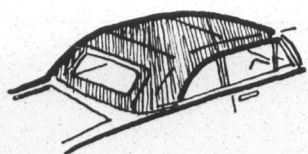


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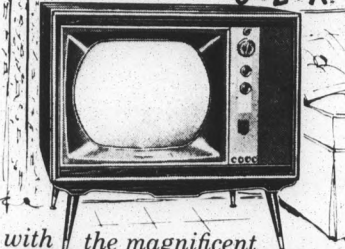
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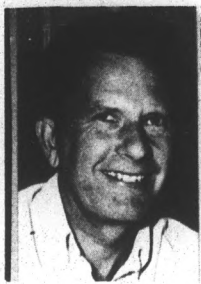
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National Wildlife week, March 18-24, will be observed in California through sponsorship of the California Wildlife federation with the National Wildlife federation.



From  
**Daybell  
Nursery**  
By John

It is bad enough nurserymen have to compete with golf, winter sports, and power boats but now we have to compete with space flight. First thing we know you'll be running off to the moon and returning with slips of moonflowers and heavenly blue petunias to grow in your earthly garden.

If, like ourselves, you have an unearthly garden of weeds, unpruned shrubs, and mud filled flower borders, you can only hope that things on the moon will be better. It may even be that gophers, aphids, and rose mildew are unheard of in outer space. If so, this should start a mass movement of gardeners in search of trouble free yards.

Until then we hope you'll struggle along with the world as it is and continue to gain pleasure from raising the standard of living for snails, crab grass, and nurserymen. Along this line, we are exceptionally proud of the joint at present. There are many things to tempt you and they are all washed clean and fresh by the wonderful rains.

Most everything is available in good quantity but only a couple of weeks remain for bare root planting. Roses and fruit trees already are starting to leaf out and soon will be canned for summer sales. However, the days are getting longer and should you find a dry day, it shouldn't be hard to catch up. Meanwhile, come feast your eyes on our botanical wonders along "E" St. North of Olive.

**DAYBELL'S**



A Tuesday Bonus Store

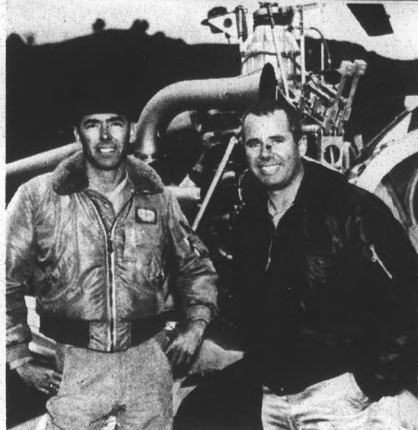
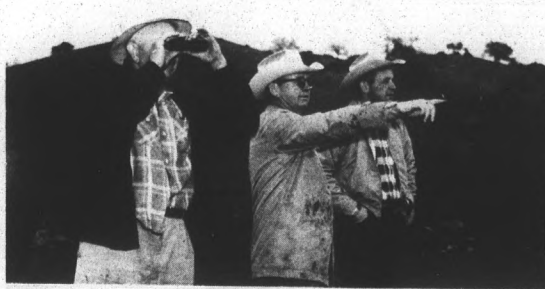
## We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 7)

persons inside the city . . . At least we thought that this was the policy, but apparently we misunderstood, for when Ordinance No. 722 was voted by the council two weeks ago (we cast the only dissenting vote) it was spelled out that "The city council may, at its option and sole discretion, elect to make available water services to inhabitants outside the boundaries of the city of Porterville and under such rules and regulations as the council may, at its discretion, determine, and discontinue such service at its option and election." . . . This puts the city of Porterville in the water service business, with power to run lines and offer service wherever its council desires . . . This represents not only a drift into a complete reversal of policy, but also the weakest type of ordinance — an ordinance that leaves everything up to the judgment of the council. If this line of reasoning was carried completely through city administration, we could do away with the city charter and ordinances, and just say that in any given situation, the council would do as it thinks best. My, what confusion this would bring! . . . The council should remember that its first responsibility is to the people within the city; that water rates were recently raised so that the water department would "operate in the black" and also have funds to set aside for necessary future improvements within the city; that, according to the McCandless report there is plenty of water system improvement that needs doing within the city; and that the loose type of policy set up in Ordinance No. 722 actually amounts to no policy at all, for there is no point at which to now draw the line on water delivery, and once the city has invested money in mains to serve areas outside the city, it is doubtful that water will actually be cut off if an area does not annex . . . Basic responsibility has not changed; certainly, in relation to water, city "policy" has.

IT'S FINAL now. The Porterville high school Panther band and Madrigal Singers will appear at the Seattle International fair on June 15. See you in Seattle!

Checks for refund of surplus diversion stabilization funds accumulated during the 1961 harvest season pursuant to the Marketing Order for cling peaches, are being mailed by the state director of agriculture to cling peach growers.



CATTELMEN OF the Yokhol valley "moved in" Monday to halt a worm infestation that is doing heavy damage to foothill cattle ranges, the worms killing off large areas of grass, particularly on the north hill slopes. Top left photo shows, from left, Jess Dahlem, Adolph Gill, and Gerald Howison inspecting range damage; top right, helicopters, equipped with spray equipment, ready to take up the fight against the worms; lower left, E. H. Northern, chief pilot, and Jim Meade, owner of the Meade Helicopter service, who, with pilot Harry Rogers, are hand-

## Ranches Warned

(Continued From Page 1)

worms are on the surface that the spray is effective.

Both state and county entomologists and pest control men have been called in on the problem. Information is meager, however, since the worms present a new problem on range lands.

The worm infestation was discovered in the Yokhol valley last week; before control could be started it was necessary to identify the worms and to experiment with pest control sprays.

It was actually Monday before all the loose ends could be pulled together, but during the day heavy equipment was moved in to build an air strip along the Yokhol river about a mile and a half east of the Adolph Gill ranch headquarters; helicopters were brought in and tanker loads of spray material mixed.

Flying started Monday afternoon, then got into full swing Tuesday and Wednesday. Infested spots, and the area surrounding them, are being sprayed.

It appears that the exceptionally wet weather, and possibly the period of fog, set up conditions that are ideal for hatch of the worms. It is possible that additional outbreaks will occur at any point along the foothill cattle range.

In the early stage of infestation appearance is much like a water-logged grass area; because of this not much attention was paid to the dark spots on the hill slopes at first, but when they began to spread rapidly, investigation showed that livestock men had trouble on their hands.

In the Yokhol valley there will be "substantial" economic loss; cattlemen in other areas, however, now knowing what they face, can cut loss by watching closely for indication of worms, then immediately getting their spray control program going.

Heaviest infestation along the Tule is reported south of highway 190 near the River Road intersection on land leased by Vernon Gill. Plan was to spray this area yesterday, if a spray plane was available.



ling the helicopter spray job; lower right, air strip that was completed Monday afternoon along the Yokhol river, about a mile and a half east of the Gill headquarters, for use by spray planes. The worm infestation, heavy enough to present a serious economic threat

to cattlemen, covers the area between Yokhol creek and Lewis creek, with outbreaks also reported north of this area, and in the Tule river basin on the north slopes near the intersection of highway 190 and River road.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## WE THE PEOPLE

Statements made in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of the Farm Tribune.

Editor of The Farm Tribune:

Down through the years it's become increasingly mandatory that all water resources be put to beneficial use. For instance, my entitlement would be adjudicated downward if I mismanaged my water so that the wells, sloughs, ditches, and down-river interests constantly got a substantial portion of my historical volume of water. These other people would then be judged the legal owners of the portion of water I had constantly let slip through my fingers.

Please let us not duplicate the fiasco of the Lindsay-Strathmore vs. Kaweah Delta, wherein the farmers were bled white with interminable legal costs.

Let's all be mature and realistic and agree to facts that could be arbitrated by impartial referees. Presently we're letting priceless water resources flow by in the Tule. Next July and August we'll be cussing and kicking ourselves and everyone concerned.

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S/ VIC BOWKER



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**Pot No. 1** **\$10250**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:  
**JONES HARDWARE**

## State Senator

(Continued From Page 1)

serves on the following standing Senate committees: Agriculture, fish and game, labor, and finance. He is also a member of the Legislative Advocate committee, that registers all persons appearing before the state legislature to urge or to oppose legislation.

In addition to heading the interim Senate committee on Natural Resources, Senator Williams is a member of the Joint Interim Budget committee, that formulates

fiscal policies for the state; the joint Interim Audit committee, that directs audits of the various boards and departments of the state; and the Labor and Welfare committee, that is now studying the entire California welfare program, and especially the Aid to Needy children program.

Other interim committee memberships include agriculture and water.

In announcing his candidacy for reelection, Senator Williams said that he and Mrs. Williams will remain in Sacramento until the end of the 1962 California legislature budget session, then return to their home in Porterville.

Senator Williams, a registered Republican, has received strong bi-partisan support in Tulare county during past campaigns. As a result of his activities during 16 years in the State Senate, Williams has not only gained a reputation for hard work, but has also become a recognized authority on California legislative problems, particularly in the fields of agriculture, state finance, fish and game, and water.

## 4-H LIVESTOCK

(Continued From Page 1)

also are Future Farmers from Tulare county.

Instructions will be given by: Cyrille Faure, beef cattle; Bill Reece, lambs; Wilbur Moench, hogs; and Bob Clark, dairy cows.

## Gymkhana

(Continued From Page 1)

a lunch break at 12 o'clock.

Events are open to anyone, with entry blanks available at The Farm Tribune or the office of the Porterville chamber of commerce. Deadline for entry is midnight, Thursday, March 2; there will be no admission charge for spectators.

Entry fee to provide purse money is \$1.00 in each event, or post entry fee \$1.50, except in local steer stopping, which carries a fee of \$10.

Contestant classes have been set up for sub-teen, junior and senior competitors.

Events will be judged by CSHA rules, although the Gymkhana is not an approved CSHA show; a horse or rider can compete only once in each class; trophies go to winners, and ribbons through fifth place.

Events include: Pole bending, key hole, figure eight, calf riding, flag race, barrel race, two-girl relay, sack on barrel, wagon race, boot race, musical tires, junior steer stopping and local steer stopping.

If a contestant enters the first 12 events, there is a "package price" entry fee of \$5.00, or \$7.50 post fee.

## Springville Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1)

organizations that want to sell tickets without sponsoring a girl can get tickets from Mrs. Pearson, and will receive 25 per cent of the ticket money they collect.

Queen and attendants will be announced the evening of March 31 at a Coronation Ball in Springville. Dates for riding, scholarship, and personality tests will be announced.

Girls interested in competing can contact Mrs. Pearson, Rt. 2, Box 135, phone Jefferson 9-2665, Springville

## Arden Milk

(Continued From Page 1)

hall in Tipton, and will elect directors and officers of the new organization.

Membership is open to dairymen of Tulare and Kings counties who handle their milk through Arden. Object of the organization is to work on problems relating to the dairy industry.

Serving as chairman of the committee that is setting up the new group is Art Falconer, of Porterville; working with him are: Joe Lerda, Dom Leal, Benny Serapin, Tony Faria, Chet Gilbert, Jack Grimes, Bill Sandlan, Dan Frietas and Louie Limas.

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